LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

DRESSING THE HAIR.

Happy is she who has discovered just what style ming to her face and features, and conlinues to dress her hair in that style, notwithstand ing the freaks of fashion. Nothing so fixes the individuality of a woman, or is a source of greater satisfaction to her friends. A slight variation may indulged in with impunity, as a simple wave or frig. but sudden changes are to be avoided; they often shock rather than please.

We all have in mind some smooth-browed matron who, thinking to improve her appearance for some grand fete, submits herself to the hair-dresser with results anything but improving, if not ludicrous in the extreme. She may emerge from the ordeal all puffs and bangs, her sweet conservatism niterly departed and a want-to-be-and-cant-expres sion that sets the sly god of fashion laughing in his sleeve. Mrs. Lucy Webb Huyes is an illustrious example of the safe following of a becoming style, to herself, although one which but few women could safely imitate. She never submitted herself to the manipulations of fashion but once, and that was shortly after her arrival as mistress of the White House. The result was not to her liking, and the smooth, even, dark tresses were never

grampled again. With young girls and children it is different; they can afford to experiment, and for the benefit of these we give the latest decrees of fashion, from an acknowledged authority.

The back hair is now worn only medium high, in a small, soft coil, or braided round and round, Very young ladies wear a very small Greek knot or braid extending out from the head, but this is a severe style, and is becoming only to well shaped heads; the larger round braided coil close to the head is more generally becoming, and is used by young and olderly women. The French twist is less fashionable than formerly; instead, the back hair is waved across and carried up easily-not too tightly-from the nape of the neek to the coil. The straight bang is convenient in warm weather, and will be worn again quite short, not covering more than half the forehead, as all dressing for the front hair now shows more of the forchead than for merly. The pointed or curved Russian bang is still popular. The newest fancy is to brush the short front hair up from the forehead, curving it slightly and letting it rest against the long bair back, which is puffed upward slightly, but without a roll or cushion underneath, and is drawn back to the coil without parting. Children are again wearing their hair short, shingled closely, and with a small bang just in front, not beginning far back on the top of the head. If large girls of 12 years wear long hair, it hangs straight without being waved; t is better, however, to have their hair shingled, as it will then thicken and grow to a good length before they are grown. Misses wear braids tied and hanging or in loops or colls. The straight bang is liked for school-girls, as it is easily kept in

TO AVOID COAL OIL EXPLOSIONS. BAPPY HOUSEHOLD: To avoid accidents by coal oil in starting fires in stoves or grates, either wood or coal, I suggest the following, which I find to be safe and cheap: Take an oyster can, or something deeper, if it can be had, half fill with oil, then insert corneobs to take up the oil, and I will insure one cob to start any ordinary fire without any danger of explosion,-J. T. Scaulan, Otwell, Ind. LEMON PIE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Seeing in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Of May 19 that Ida B. Hale, Dysart, Iowa, wanted a lemon pie recipe, and having a good one, I thought I would send it; Lemon Pic.-Four eggs, one and one half cups large or two small lemons; grate the lemons and peel, being careful to keep the seeds out. Beat the yolks very smooth; add the grated .c.aon and sugar; beat well, stir in the flour, and lastly the water; stir well and pour in pie pans lined with paste. When done, spread over them the whites,

Try and report.-Mrs. Alta V. Frazier, CREAM LAYER CAKE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I send recipe for making a cake which is very nice. One cup sugar, two cags, six tablespoonfuls melted butter, one-half cup good , one and one half cups flour, two tenspoonfule baking powder, one teaspoonful extract of lemon; bake in two layers. When cool spread with one-half cup of thick cream, sweet or sour, in which stirn tablespoonful of sugar and a few drops of essence.-Florence M. Adams, Loveiton,

MINNEHAHA'S PUDDING. PRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Take two eggs, a little stale bread, sugar to taste, a little nutmeg, and one and a half quarts of skimmed milk. Bake in a moderately-hot oven. How many of the C. C. like to draw and paint, as I do? I liked W. B. Powell's

letter.-Minnelmha. Editor's Chat. John A. Lytle's questions are good, but he should

send answers. W. H. Winkley, Clearfield, Taylor Co., Iowa, will order Mammoth Cave, Ky., specimens to C. C. members at their cost at the cave, making no anna for particulars.

Yes, Samb E., a high standing collar is most becoming to a long neck; for full dress a ruching or

Irill of lace or crepe lisse. In sending her name to the C. C. Roll-Gall, Clara B. Perkins, of Kulamazoo, Mich., says: "Our city is rich in beauty, wealthy and prosperous, but its indifference to the welfare of Orcult Post indicates a forgetfulness of the soldier and his cause that is deplored." Clara B. should give her time and talent to enlisting the young people under | Olley, Great Bend, N. Y. their Nation's banner, and there will be enthusiasm

to spare in a very short time, Miss Fannie L. Goodwin, Prairie City, Ill., received "Ten Days With Moody" for being the first of nine to reply to G. W. Castle's "Ice" question. L. May Pigott would like the Editor of the C. C.'s portrait in THE TERRUNE. But the Editor prefers to be photographed on the hearts of THE TRIBUNE family rather than on the page of a newspaper,

even one with such warm friends as THE TRIBUNE. Minnie B. Olley received 35 answers, 34 of which were correct. Emma Schmidt, Washington, D. C., Lula Bates: The Grand Army of the Republic was founded at Springfield, Ill., in 1866, by Dr.

Stephenson and 13 associates. A young lady teacher, of some years' experience in the High School of a leading Oldo city, desires a position as principal or first assistant of a school in one of the Northwestern Territories. The highest references as to qualifications. Address Miss J. B., care Mrs. Gen. I. R. Sherwood, Toledo, O. J. B. Rogers, Slate, Ind.: We will mail you a copy of "Campfire and Memorial Poems," suitable for recitations, for \$1.

Conversation Club. Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only en one side of the paper. S. Write to the point. Write on one subject. S. Write your best. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second onor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named,

HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Will E. Ehrhardt, Greensburg, Ind. Second Honor-Clara B. Perkins, 604 Village St., Kalamazeo, Mich.; Neva J. Tidrick, Newcomers-

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Will A. Colis, Wapello, Iowa, 1; Zoraida S. Hen-derson, Box 23, Big Springs, Neb., 2; Geo. E. Ross, Co. D. 12th Wis., Washington, Iowa, 5; H. M. Mc-Call, Cole Camp, Mo., 5; Josephus H. Froideveaux, Ona, W. Va., 6; Lois T. Jackson, Chappell Hill, Tex., 1; Belle M. Gray, 493 Jefferson avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich., 3; Amelia Norris Fank, Marshall, Mich., 4; Mrs. M. J. Leach, Wolcott, Vt., 2; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 6; Charles O. Heubert, Marshall, Ill., 3; U. E. Curry, Hope, Dak., 8; Mary Dawn Petty, 12; John A. Lytle, Dawn, Kan., 2; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 5; B. F. Webb, Elroy, Wis., 2; Molite V. Martin, 1; E. N. Shotwell, Monte Vista, Cal., L.

OUR BOLL-CALL-GEEFING. Clins, Van Benthusen, Capt. G. W. Rosser Camp, No. 37, Division of Missouri, S. of V., Rich Hi Mo .: Belle M. Gray, No. 495, Jefferson Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich., niece of a veteran; Mary F. King, Allegany, N. Y. (13), daughter 64th N. Y. veteran, wounded at White Oak Swamp and prisoner at Libby ; G. E. Dougherty, Bowers Corners, Oswego, Lois T. Jackson, Chappell Hill, Tex., daugh ter 83d Pa. veteran, wounded before Richmond prisoner at Libby; Carfield Heckard, soldier's boy of 7, McKees Falls, Snyder Co., Pa.; Clara B. Perkins, 694 Village St., Kalamazoo, Mich.; George Shumaker, Newman, Ill.; Fred G. Moore, Montgomery, Vt.; Eachel Barnett, Lewier, Ind., soldier's vife and daughter; Nora Coolman, daughter Co F. 8th Ind. veteran, Peru, Ind.; Mollie V. Martin, 1727 High St., Des Moines, Iowa; Eva Munsell, Red ch., daughter Captain of Co. H. 8th Wis. Nancy E. Henry, daughter John Henry, disabled soldier, Euflido Park, Kan.; F. J. Ward, Honesdale, Pa.: Effic A. Smith, Big Plain, Madison Co., O., daughter 73d Ohio veteran, relatives in Union army, war of 1812 and the Revolution; Charlie Nichols (12), grandson David Clark, disabled veteran, aged 72, who gets but \$2 per month pension;

Figurence Blossom, Decatur, Ind. WHEN YOU ARR WHONG SAY 80. PRIERRS OF THE C. C.: "To err is human; to forgive divine." But while we may be forgiven for an unbecoming act, yet in our own mind we cannot feel the satisfaction that we could if we apologized to an injured party. A man in a large gathering of people may accidentally trend on the oot of another. If he be of coarse and ignoble training he will say to himself that the man's foot should not have been thora, but if a gentleman of higher character he will gently right the wrong with "4 beg your pardon," and in so doing not only does he do his duly, but also is an example to others. There are a great many superiors who, if they would practice the qualities they claim to possees among their subordinates, would wield much greater influence and find more favor in their estimation. Tids is true not only in an official line, but also on the farm and in the workshop. Politeness and kindness pays not in dollars and cents, but in respect and admiration,-Will C. Ehrhardt.

Greensburg, Ind. VERGIE'S ACROSTIC. Call me a member of the C. C., One who is giad our country is free; Now peace and imppiness dwell near and far, Vanished forever the dark days of war. Every soldier in battle so brave, Remembered the promise his country to save; Stood in the battle so bravely and true, And followed the flag of red, white and blue. Tired and wounded, how many there fell, In bronze and in marble their story we tell. Oh, what could the thoughts of those wounded

Never, no never, their bright homes to see? Could they be thinking of friends far away, Longing to see them, a farewell to say? Under the sod they are sleeping to-day, But in our hearts they are cherished for aye. -Vergie Reed, Sonora, O.

The great evil of human nature is deceit. It props out at all stages of life, from the child to the d man with tottering steps and silvery hair. Let us be honest with each other, in our business and all our dealings. Let us think, act and live the ruth. Honesty leads to true success.-Farmer Much is being done by the C. C. in bringing soldiers' children and, indeed, all patriotic hearts in closer sympathy. It revives loyalty and quickens patriotism.—J. K. Everdell, Honesdale, Pa. I live near the James, or Dakota River, which is fast becoming a Summer resort. I would not ex-change my Dakota home for any city palace, al-

CLUB WHISPERS.

ugh we frontier girls are no parlor ornaments. We can do housework and are not ashamed to own Let us hear from more Dakota giris,-Lavina Aller, Dinna, D. T. It is a grand privilege we have of getting ac uninted with one another through the C. C. I like Ella Foster, and agree with Meda Plymptor and C. E. Derr, and believe in the best studies for mmen schools. Philosophy is profitable in teachng correct reasoning, and physiology helps us calize that behind all there is a power greater than that of man,—Neva J. Tidrick, Newcomerstown, O. Would like the name of the person who offered a prize for the most words spelled with the letters

in the sentence "Fire at the First."-Cora Cole, slesburg, Kan. How many in Nebraska can say they are for temerance? Why don't Grace write me?-Archie, e Battery Boy. Boys, remember D. E. Smithson's advice, and

a the S. of V. Girls, join the W.R.C. or D. of V. ou cannot help but admire their noble work, and row stronger in loyalty and charity.-"Sis," Brighton, Mich.

Will send Sunday-School leaves and papers to my little boy or girl who will write me.-Nora Coolman, Peru, Ind. I have read the glorious TRIBUNE for four years and can say to-day that I have learned much I shall always remember with profit. The letters on mat ony were of the right sort .- Maggie C. Brown,

Brown's P. O., Beaver County, Pa. I read weekly the letters from many of the comades of my fether. It seems I want to answer it stead, and when I see THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE from mail-bags I can say, there is one friend of he veteran. I have all reason to believe that it as and will be instrumental in justice being given soldiers. I wonder if all the soldiers stand by eir great defender. I am but a soldier's boy, but their interest is my mine. I shall ever receive the THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE as a welcome visitor, and tope all that are not at this time may become suberibers,-Ben. Moore, Graphic, Ark.

Cultivate your heart to love and admire the true entle, good, common-sense people. You are not likely to find these qualities in a boy that loafs around the street corners, puffs tobacco-smoke in dies' faces as they pass by, and visits the whisky saloons oftener than he does a place of divine worship. Girls, do not encourage such principles. Is it not better to aim at the moon in our ambition and hit the stump, than to aim at the stump and hit naught? I have no thought of a voyage on the 'troubled sea" at present; am not ready to leave the home roof. But to those who anticipate a voyage soon I would say, let love be your pilot. 'Oh, marriage! marriage! what a curse is thine,

Where hands alone consent and hearts abhor.

-L. May Pigott, Hessville, W. Va.

TEIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. To exchange: Stamps for inherals; 100 foreig stage stamps for five cents in stamps.-Chas. O. cubert, Marshall, Ill. The Lord's prayer and amily record, in colored inks, exquisite penmanhip, for best offer,-Fred. R. Owens, Stockwell, Ind. Twenty novels, by popular authors, for best answer to the question, "What is a dude," received inswer to the question, beaten with four tablespoonfuls sugar, and brown. within 30 days. - Leon George, Calmar, Iowa. My card to all who write me. John A. Little, Downs, Kan. Samples of crocheted lace for the same. Neva J. Tidrick, Newcomerstown, O. "The Sol ter's Funeral Song," for "Billy Sherman, O!"-Exchel Barnett, Lawler, Ind. Photograph album for prettiest hand-painted card, and silk scarf for best sketched eard; also, Indian relie for six-cent stamp,-Ed. Randolph, Box 324, Howard, Park Co., Ida Crossman, West Lafayette, O., soldier's daughter; everlasting flower seed or grasses for sample lace pattern, or tidy pattern,-Mrs. Charles Wise, Chenoa, McLean Co., Iil. Parlor games and magic for a 2-cent stamp postage.--J. M. Gibbs, Modesto, Macoupin Co., Ili. Cactus for geranium stips, prizes for drawings, paintings, etc., directions for crystal paintings, for 25 cents; write for par-ticulars.—Mrs. E. Bowman, Express Office, Wallace,

to be pasted in my album with name of sender written under,-Joseph H. Morton, North Robinson, Crawford Co., O. Letters with the C. C.; John A. Lytle, Downs, Kan.; Harvey W. Baker, Louisiana, Mo.; Mary E. ogers, Leroy, Kan.; Charity Neer, Middleport, O.; Charles P. Randolph, Frank H. Waun, James Brown, Waterman, Ind.; Miss M. G. Riggs, Paris, Ind.; J. K. Everdeil, Honesdale, Pa.; Freddie Me-Montgle, Harper, Kan.; Fred G. Moore, Montgomcharge for personal services. Address that gentle ery, Vt.; George H. Shandy, Phelps City, Mo.; Lulu Bates, Box 105, Prophetstown, Ill.; Jesse J. Pat-

terson, Box 69, Ontario, O.

Greeley Co., Kan. Prize for prettiest scrap-picture,

With young gentlemen-Carrie Peck, Mattie Griffith. Gertie Baumgardner, Rosie Sanders, Cora Griffith, McCalisburg, Iowa. With girls and boys of Guernsy County, O.-Vergie Reed, Sonoro, O. With soldiers' widows and daughters under 40 -Charles Wesley, veteran, North Topeka, Kan, With girls and boys of 12-Alma Seets, West Carroliton, O., daughter 69th Ohio veteran. With residents of Rocky Monutain district-Minnie B. Wanted, Songs: "The Girl With the Calico Dress."-O. J. Walker, North Bend, Neb. "The Cumberland Crew."—Mary Lawson, Luck Post-office, Polk Co., Wis., a little girl of 11. "Curfew Must Not Ring To-Night," "Salior's Last Hymn" and "Polish Boy."-May Hanna, Brunswick, Mo. Lorena," and the answer, "Paul." - Lavina 8, Aller, Diana, Dak, "It Was Just Before the First

Pierce Charge,"-Effic A. Smith, Big Plain, O. Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch also, letters and photographs.-Anna Matthews, Mifflin, O., daughter 6th Ohio battery. "Grandmother's Courtship" for declamation. Charlotte Keck, Tonganoxie, Kan. BIBLE BRIGADE. Mahlah, Noah, Hoghlah, Mileah and Tirzah daughters of Zeiophehad, married their cousins. (Nu., 36:11.)

Felix's wife was a Jewess named Drusilla. (Acts, The word Helkath-hazzurim (the field of strong men) has all the letters named. (2d Sam., 2:16.) Peter was crucified with his head downwards, saying he was not worthy to suffer as his Lord had Rivers of oll is a figure of speech used by the

Prophet Micah. (Mich., 6:7.)

1. Where is mule first mentioned in the Bible? Prize for first answer.-G, W. Castle, Evansville, 2. What was the name of the man spoken of in

the 21st chapter and 20th verse of II Samuel that had six fingers on each hand and six toes on UNK. each foot, 24 in all? 3. What is the meaning of the word Selah, so frequently made use of by the Psalmist, -S. J. Thayer,

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive onorable mention with number answered.] Monrovia. Africa, is named for President Monroe.

The river Nile, in Africa, is said to be the longest Great Salt Lake, Utah, is the deepest of the isoated American lakes. Gen. Grant vetoed the Equalization of Pension Bill in 1873. He expressed his regret many times

Boiling hot springs and spouting geysers are peculiarities of the Yellowstone National Park. The Niagara Falis are the greatest in the world, because of their vast breadth and their even discharge of thundering volumes of water, affording as they do an outlet for the great lakes. 1. What two rivers in Montana are the names of

2. What fort in Kansas is a General's name! . What poisonous river in Minnesota? 4. What city in Pennsylvania is a study? 5. What city in Canada that the first part is a girl's

6. What two capes on the Atlantic coast are girls' 7. What cape in the southern part of South America is used in defense by an animal ?-Mary E. Ropers, Leroy, Kan. 8. What political party were known as "Loco focos," and why?-B. F. Webb, Elroy, Wis.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

(To Conteneurous, 4n scuding answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle s found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this Turnung. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names Auswers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE MAY 19. Annic's Bouquet-Foschia, oxalis, smilax, sweet william, tearose, marigoid, daisy, hepatica, arbutus,

Rhyming Enigma-Water, Tripping Tangles: No. 1— The river Rhine it is well known, Doth wash your city of Cologne; But tell me, nymphs, what power divine Shall beneeforth wash the river Rhine?

Count that day lost Whose low descending sun Views from thy hand No worthy action done. Wise Enigma-No legacy is so rich as honesty. Proverb fluigma-Honesty is the best policy. cographical Enigma-Constantinople. War Enigma-Weldon Railroad,

PALINDROMES. An opinion, a dogma, a doctrine, or claim, Read forward or back and is both ways the same A term implying the hour of mid-day, Is just the same read either way.

The name of a lady who by God was cursed, Reads the same when 'tis reversed. -Samuel S. Dickson, Tyrone, Pa. BLANK PUZZLE. My name was -, and, as was only -, we were

united by a ---, and afterwards did--- to inform our friends.

Each blank space must be filled by a word having the same pronunciation, but different meaning.—
John Hoskins, jr. PRINTER'S PL.

Rof mose noe lese ew ilve; Nad othingn ni het orldw os idwe Si ecetsrw hant ot vieg.

—Amelia Norris Funk. RHYMING PROVERB. I mIn 39 m19620 4f h39 f162. 6h39 p04v20b'9 l3gh6 g04w9 d3m, F40 wh28 h39 w362'9 I h21v7 w23gh6, H39 f 162, 6h28, m19620'9 h3m.
"Away Out West" and "Sod Shanty Claim," for bost answer.—Zoraida L. Hendersn, Box 23, Big

Springs, Neb. RHOMBOID. Across-1. Something that puzzles. . To shrink. . A solid inflammable substance. Abundance. Novelty. Down-1, A consonant, 2. A conjunction A title of a knight. Always.

. A solid inflammable substance; 6. To abide. . Strange. . A prefix. A consonant.-Rosalie Froideveaux, DIAMOND. I. A letter.

. The Government of the Turkish Empire.

6. An insect useful to man.

7. A letter. — Ilex, Winsted, Conn. GREAT MEN'S ENIGMA. Sheridan, not in Terry; In Hancock, not in Grant; In Meade, not in Cartis: n Custer, not in Sedgwick; in McPherson, not in Lyon; n Kearny, not in Lander; In Banks, not in Thomas; in Burnside, not in Sherman:

In morning, not day;

In August, not May;

A woolly surface.

A deputy in India.

4. Executed with constraint.

In Farragut, not in Dupont; In Baker, not in Howard. My whole is a title the Indians gave Andrew Jackson.-Josephus H. Froideveaux. A CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. In Kenton, not Boone: In early, not soon;

In Autumn, not Fall; In college, not hall: In whisky, not wine; In ivy, not vine; In whole, if you look straight, You'll find the name of a State. -John A. Lytie, Downs, Kan. GOVERNOR'S ENIGMA. I am composed of 12 letters.

My 3, 9, 12, 4 is money. . 1. 5. 8 is a cart. 10. 2. 11, 6 is a row. My whole was a Governor of one of the Northern States during the late unpleasantness. For first correct solution a packet of foreign postage stamps.—Chas. O. Heubert, Marshall, Ill.

GENERAL'S ENIGMA. I am composed of 23 letters. My 3, 7, 14, 4, 13, 11, 15 is part of a loom; 1, 18, 9, 12, 17, 21, 7, 23 is a dunce; 5, 2, 14, 18, 11, 13 is sullen; 6, 7, 22, 10, 16, 18 is a cotton cloth; 19, 8, 20, 4, 12 is a hard stone. My whole held the rank of Captain at the be-

ginning of the rebellion; was brevetted Major-General in 1865; was Secretary of War in 1868-'69. Book for first answer to my address-E. L. Partridge, Candice, N. Y. WAR ENIGMA.

I am composed of 48 letters, and my whole is the saying of a noted Union General. My 13, 8, 29, 38, 3, 36, 27, 44, 39, 13, 48, 40, 22, 34 the name of the man who said it; 86, 29, 35, 16, 47, 23, 36, 45 is a battle of the civil war:

2, 36, 27, 4, 36, 27, 9, 6 is a battle of the Mexi-46, 10, 22, 47, 18, 19, 17, 14 is a battle of the Revolutionary war; 5, 21, 41, 37 was one of the Presidents;

15, 21, 46, 2, 37, 1, 22, 26 was one of the Vice-45, 12, 7, 26, 25, 39, 43, 28, 2, 5, 31 is a State: 11, 36, 33, 20, 24, 32, 19, 42 is loyal; 30 is a vowel. Story book for first answer .- C. L. O. Lucken,

Crookstown, Minn. A few days ago, on the Atlantic coast, a bottle was had evidently been floating but a short time. It consuid that the writer, a married lady, had long been in poor health—a sufferer from nervousness and general de bility-and desiring to do good to others, wished to state that she had been taking Graefenberg Calholicon and had become entirely cured of female weakness.

> Some People's Ways. [Richmond Religious Herald.]

Some people have a way of talking as if they know everything and could manage everything so well if everybody else would get out of their way and let them direct it all. As you look upon them you wonder how the Lord got on without them before they came and how he will get on without them when they go.

Stating it Mildly. [Youth's Companion.]

People are sometimes anxious to state things several weeks, and on his return hastened to pay his respects to a colored member of the State Legislature. "I congratulate you, Brudder Jones, on yer success." "I guess you ar' a lit-tle mite too previous." "Why, Brudder Jones, I was informed dat you was re-elected." "Dat Sam'l, I'se been seriously diselected!" To be able influence exerted by them. "seriously diselected" is the fate of a good many candidates.

The steady increase in the requisitions for the army for "Tansill's Punch" cigar by the various Commissaries, which we believe now exceed those of all other brands, is a practical indersement of As merits by the U. S. army, which we consider the highest compliment ever naid a cigar manufacturer by any body of men in the history of the world, and of which Messrs. R. W. Tansill & Co., Chicago, may feel justly

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Quories and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information.

[Comrades answering these inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-

The address of Col. Tom Majors is Peru, Neb. -Wm. H. Davidson, Stevens, Fountain Co., Ind., wants the address of Capt, James H. Hamilton, Co. A, 10th Ind.—John M. Hickey, Battery F, 3d U. Art., Taylorsville, Ind., would like the address of any comrade who served in 1865 and 1866 at Fort Independence, Boston Harbor, Mass.—Mrs. Thomas Gordon, East Saginaw, Mich., would like the address of Henry Miller of Indiana, one Yocum from New York, and one Sawyer from Michigan, who were with Thomas Gordon, 2d Mich. Cav. - A. L. Gartley, Box 283, Oakland, Cal., wants the addresses of some of his comrades of the 11th Ohio, especially of Co. F.—Noah Franklin, Earlton, Kan., wants the addresses of Dr. Dan'l Terrell, City Hospital, Rome, Ga., in July, 1864. Also, Lieut. John Lowry, Serg't Wm. James, Noah Wiscoup, James Winters and Lou Earstine, all of Co. E, 63d Ohio.—J. G. McNutt, "Haversack," Troy, N. Y., wants the addresses of Capt. Heary, who had command of the steamer Jeff Davis, running between Savannah, Ga., and Augusta, Ga., during the Summer of 1865, and his dress of any member of Co. L. 14th N. Y. H. A., who was at Sandy Hook during the early part of 1864. -Miss Emma D. Clein, Rolla, Mo., wants the address of Licut, C. F. Stopran, Co. F. 1st Mo. Cav.-John O'Grady, Orange, N. J., wants the address of any two members of Co. K., 72d N. Y., or Co. I, 73d N. Y.—Amos F. Hicks, Clear Spring, Graves Co., Ky., wants the address of Wm. Snooks, of a Michigan regiment. He also wants the name and address of the Surgeon in charge of the Convalescent Camp at Chattanooga, Tenn.—George Van Horn, Co. B, 1st N. J., Power, Richland Co., Dak., wants the addresses of surviving members of his company who were on duty May 11, 1864, at the battle of Spottsylvania Court-house, --- G. M. Farnham, Room 304, Opera House Block, Chicago, Ill., wants the addresses of H. C. Luce, Hospital Steward; Clinton, Ill., wants the addresses of James McAlhaney, John Drury, T. A. B. Hermell, James Me Gough, R. J.W. Winn, Thomas Butler, R. B. Gibbs Pheodore McGee, David West, Charles E. Pierce, Frederick Moldenhaus, all of Co. E, 20th Ill .-Richard F. Preusser, Easton, Pa., wants the ad-

Kendrick, Saddler; Serg't C. Rawlings, Chief esician, of 16th Mich, Cav.—J. A. Edmiston dresses of the officers and some of the comrades of Co. E. 41st N. Y .- J. K. Shepard, Opolis, Kan. wants the addresses of Bon Whitton and Bill Browning, both of Co. D. 149th Ohio .- L. L. Wilson, Center Point, Linn Co., Iowa, desires the addresses of the following comrades, all members of Co. B, 20th Iowa: Jerry King, John Wallace, John Porter, Nick Seets, Abraham Spry, Horace Overscre, Isaac White and Isaac Baldwin.-Thomas J. Claxton, Hilard, Mo., wishes the address of Samuel L. Campbell, Co. F, Sist Ill.—Jacob R. McLane, Hamburg, Sussex Co., N. J., wants the address of M.W. Coleman, Co. M, 1st N. J. Cav.— Mrs. Kittle Strong, Milesburg, Center Co., Pa., wants the address of Jeff Lee, a comrade of James Foster Strong, or the address of any soldier knowing said Strong, of Co. P. 56th Pa., and Co. I, 9th V. R. C.—C. Evans, Susquehanna. Pa., would like to know the whereabouts of any member of Co. D. 3d N. Y., who knew David G. Wooster, private in that company.—James Quinn, Dan-ville, Montour Co., Pa., desires the addresses of

Maj. Remington and Capt. Raymond, or any member of Co, A, 11th N. Y. Cav. A Wonderful Machine and Offer, To introduce them, we will give away 1,000 Self-

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

FARM CLEANING. In the early Spring every thrifty and careful housewife engages in a service denominated house cleaning; a service, which may be very appropriately, and in fact, necessarily, per-formed by every farmer. The decay of vege-upon this mountain." (3:12.) When the table matter about the house in damp warm weather is liable to induce sickness in the family, and the decay of the same about the The Exodus had become an accomplished fact. barn and in the field is liable to produce a The King of Egypt and his principal men had similar result with animals. All such litter has | all been drowned. a value as a fertilizer, and should be added to the compost heap. Brush, wood, stumps, etc., not suitable for fuel, and that cannot be easily the Moral Law to Moses from God. Most of converted into it may be burned and the ashes | the revelations then made were recorded on applied to the soil. All the old and dead wood about the currant, raspberry and blackberry bushes should be removed and burned. If cultivated fields have stones upon the surface these should be removed so as not to interfere too other for the last six, giving orders as to our much with the tillage. Trees should be trimmed; underbrush at fence-corners removed and burned; underdrains examined, to see that there is no obstruction at the outlets. All of this labor can be performed before the season is sufficiently advanced to admit of farm work, and if successfully performed will add very much to the appearance of the farm. Neatness in all things, whether applied to personal appearance, the home or the farm, is a commendable virtue and one which in some cases might be cultivated to advantage. PROPAGATING STRAWBERRIES.

If farmers are desirous of obtaining a good supply of different varieties of strawberries by a process of approved economy, it can be done at a very slight original expense. The strawberry is naturally a very easy propagator, requiring comparatively little attention, unless | chadnezzar was the Ark, with its contents. it is desired to grow the greatest possible number of plants. Mr. Green, in his pamphlet, to 1,000 plants from one vigorous strawberry with the people. (19:25; 20:19-21.) We plant; so, even if no more than one-tenth of would think from 20:1, and Deu., 5:4, that a very rich, mellow soil, and as fast as runners | the items of the Moral Law. In an announcea little stone or weight close to the joint, to suitable, but when the Law is to be made hold it to the soil, into which it will extend known, it must be fulminated. roots, and then continue on to repeat the opera-tion. Thus an almost unlimited supply of He is not the God of Jews alone, and hence the plants can be produced for setting the next sea- | Ten Commandments are for all mankind. He son. Ten plants of a kind left to grow in what | had not authority over Israelites alone, and would be called the matting system of culture, | therefore the Decalog is binding on men for all would produce all the berries that any ordinary | time, places, races. He has right to demand family would require, and the continued repetition of this course, setting plants every year, he, in issuing commands, is not presumptuous. is about as satisfactory for farmers as any that | 1. He is the Lord, our God. 2. He is our Precan be pursued.

CAKED UDDER.

It is not unfrequently the case that when cows are in high condition at the time of calving, unless the milk is drawn before the calf is dropped, the udder is very liable to become caked from the retention of the milk, which if unrelieved will result in permanent injury. Of course, prevention is better than cure, and if the cow is watched and the udder become too much distended the milk should be drawn even if the calf is not dropped, or if it is dropped and the secretion of milk is excessive it should be drawn sufficiently often to prevent caking. In case, however, that caking of the udder octained a letter addressed to "whom it may concern," and | curs it should be removed at once by the means of an application of hot water to the udder, as hot as can possibly be borne by the animal or the person making the application; also work the udder with the hands. Do this three or feur times a day, rubbing the udder dry, and the trouble will be removed. During the time of treatment the animal should be kept warm and the udder greased to prevent any taking cold, which might cause garget.

EVERGREEN TREES. Besides producing a pleasing landscape effect that can be produced in no other way, the planting of evergreen trees affords a protection from cold winds in Winter to the dwelling and outbuildings. Spruce, fir and arborvitæ trees are free growers, and if set when quite small the act will be more likely to be attended with very delicately. An old colored man named | success than if the trees are larger. The pro-Sam had been absent from his native town for | tection which they afford to orchards often produces excellent results. Where for effect a circular inclosure was formed of arborvitæ surrounding a pear tree, the size of the fruit and increased productiveness of the tree as compared with others outside was very marked.

am a mistake; I regret ter say, on de contrary, | the evergreens, showing conclusively the favor--The best material for fattening fowls is sweet potatoes and corn meal. -A dollar's worth of tarred paper, placed on the walls of a poultry house to keep out the cold, will return its cost tenfold in a few

The same was true of trees set in the row with

-Cover the floor with dry dirt or sawdust, in order to absorb the dampuess from the feet, thus adding to the comfort of the poultry -Keeping food before the fowls continually removes all inducement for them to scratch.

They should be so fed as to be compelled to -For spraying apple trees for the codling moth, the proportion should be one pound of Paris green or London purple to two barrels, or

100 gallons, of water. -An excellent egg-producing food is one part corn meal, two parts bran, two parts ground oats, one part ground meat, and one part middlings, to which may be added a small proportion of bone meal and salt; scald it and feed early in the morning.

-The number of sheep in the world is estimated as follows, according to the latest statistics: South America, 100,000,000; Australasia, including New Zealand, 77,000,000; Europe, 212,000,000; Africa, 25,000,000; Asia, 50,000,-000; United States, 45,000,000; Canada, 3,000,-000; all other countries, 5,000,000; total, 517,-000,000. In the United States the average yield of wool is about six pounds per head.

-The bark louse, or scale bug, is injuring and killing apple trees in a number of towns in Niagara County, N. Y. One farmer has an orchard of thrifty 18-year old trees which last Summer were seen to be dying, and when they St. Paul's words 10 principles of charity, as an appeal has been taken in a claim and additional Quartermoster, McCauley.—James A. Smith, Box 1445, New Britain, Conn., would like the adthere existed on some of the limbs a germ that contains the eggs of the insect. On hatching out in the Spring they bore holes in the inner bark and kill the troe.

-Market gardeners, you have been using large quantities of stable manure on your land every year at a heavy cost; try this experiment: Do not use any stable manure, but, instead thereof, spread 200 pounds of dissolved bone, 200 pounds of raw bone flour and 200 pounds of nitrate of soda to the acre, and harrow in immediately before sowing and planting. A small quantity of kainit, furnishing salt and magnesia as well as potash, might also prove serviceable-say 100 pounds to the acre. -Never select a horse having long cars lined nside with long straight hair. Do not buy one that is narrow between the ears and between the eyes, or that has flat round eyes in sunken orbits, and whose nostrils are short and thick, for he will certainly prove a beast of small intelligence, hard to teach, incapable of remembering and liable to be obstinate, just as stupid persons are. And do not buy the horse that is narrow at the top of the head, with a bulging between the eyes and a sunken, dish-like face between them, for he is sure to be vicious and treacherous. But take the horse that has short ears with short curly hair inside them, that is bread between the cars and eyes, with a regular straight face and large thin nostrils, for in him you will find an intelligent, spirited and willing servant and faithful friend if treated

rightiy.

A Poor, Weak Sister, who is suffering from ailments peculiar to her sex, dreading to go to a physician, but knowing 2. Be kind. Repress hatred. Suicide is a sex, dreading to go to a physician, but knowing is war is often inexcusable. Duelling is will give her strength and new life through the | too common. Self-defense is warrantable. restoration of all her organs to their natural and healthy action. It is the result of many unhappiness. Too easy marriage and too easy operating washing Machines. No labor or wash-board. The best in the world. If you want one, write now to The National Co., 25 Dey St., N. Y. bics a specialty. To be had of all druggists.

| Vears of study and practice by a thoroughly scientific physician, who has made these troughly scientific physician, who has made the scientific physician and the scientific physician a

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-

national Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for June 19. Ex., 20: 12-21. One reading these notes should first carefully stealing. study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above. l

SUBJECT: THE LAST SIX OF THE TEN COM-MANDMENTS.

The Decalog is worthy our profound study. The children of Israel left Egypt, and in six weeks reached Mt. Sinai. It was at this mountain, also called Horeb, that Moses received his commission. (3:1.) At that time God promised Moses thus: "When thou has brought forth promise was uttered Moses was a shepherd in Midian and the Israelites slaves under Pha- they should do unto me; to love, honor and sucraoh's taskmasters. What changes meanwhile!

The pause at Mt. Sinai was the most important of all in the Wilderness. Among the incidents of greatest moment was the giving of papyrus. A distinction was observed as to the Decalog. For its record God directed that Moses should have two stone tablets-one for the inscription of the first four Commandments referring to our duties to God, and the mutual human obligations. Murphy says of the Decalog: "A broad basis for a system of ethical science." Kalisch states thus of the 10 Commandments:

So comprehensive is the purport of these words, that from the earliest times the whole sum of the divine precepts has been considered to be included in them as in embryo, so that all the other laws are only to be regarded as the development or detailed elaboration of these words.

31:18; 32:16; 34:1.) From 34:28 we find that God wrote them through Moses. The two stone tablets, having been thus inscribed, were deposited in the Ark of the Covenant. (Deu., 10:5; Heb., 9:4; 1 Ki., 8:9.) The two tablets which were first graven were broken by Moses, when, in anger at the worship of the calf, he tossed them violently from his hands on the rocks below. (Ex., 32:19; 34:1.) Along with other sacred utensils destroyed by Nebu-Once recorded, it was important to make known the Moral Law. The exact method we "How to Propagate and Cultivate Small | cannot state. Moses descended from the mount-Plants," says that it is possible to grow from 500 | ain, and during the recital of the Decalog was that number, or even less than that, were pro- God uttered the words. It is generally held duced, only one plant of the different varieties | that a voice issued, in a miraculous, majestic desired would produce all the plants required. | tone from out the fire enveloping the mountain, For propagating purposes, set a strong plant on | declaring in the hearing of the 3,000,000 people are put forth and show leaves at the joints put | ment of grace, a still small voice would be

obedience. He himself states two reasons why server. We owe to him every blessing. The Jews are peculiarly indebted for escape from bondage. Surely God has authority to say to every one, "Thou shalt not."

The Decalog represents 10 great facts, forbidding 10 evils: 1. Monotheism vs. polytheism. 2. Personal worship of God vs. idolatry. 3. Reverence for God vs. vulgarity.

4. Observance vs. profanation of the Lord's 5. Filialness vs. disrespect of parents. 6. Kindness vs. hatred. Purity vs. uncleanness.

8. Honesty vs. peculation.

9. Truth vs. falsity and misrepresentation. 10. Generosity vs. covetousness. There is a pregnant sense to each Commandment. Each is a genus with innumerable species. There is no possible crime not anticipated by a "Thou shalt not." With our Savior's critical interpretation, as to what constitutes a violation of either law, to wit, that a desire, wish, or intention to break a Commandment holds the person to accountability for actual violation, and we have, in the Decalog, a severe test of character, a complete hedging against innovation, an almost sure prevention of infraction. God is represented (Deu., 5: 29) saying of the Israelites, "Oh that there was such a heart in them that they would fear me and keep all my Commandments always, that it might be well with them and their children

forever." If we love God we shall obey him. (St. John, 14:21, 23.) One important purpose of the Law in the Gospel dispensation is that it convinces us of our sin. But having done this, it has nothing more to offer. (Gal., 3:11.) Here Christ comes to the rescue. We find, tested by the Commandments, that indeed we are gross sinners. Like a schoolmaster (Gal., 3:24) the Law exposes our errors and corrects us. We see something must be done, and are ready to resort to

We can but notice the directness of the Commandments. Humanity is considered as a unit, and each command is addressed to the race as one person, and each so includes every human being. Then, by a kind of analysis, every command is issued to each member of the human race. Dr. Murphy, noticing this, says:

The attentive observer will note the unity of the party addressed, indicated by the singular pronouns"thy,""thee." God's people are one in a very profound sense, as they have one Creator, Regenerator and Redeemer. But this pointed form of address at the same time brings home the obligation of the law of Heaven to the individual as well as the community.

Our books on law deal with the third person : God's laws are addressed to the second person. There is an indirectness, not so likely to stir up the conscience and to intimidate, in such expressions as the party of the first part and the party of the second part, respondent and co-respondent, plaintiff and defendent. There is a sort of impersonality about such expressions, but God's laws are addressed from the first person, Jehovah, direct to the second person, man. Thou shalt not."

Looking over the Commandments, and considering the moral condition of the Israelites, your claim comes up for action it will be considwe can account for the nature of the Decalog. It aimed at the very sins most common then among the Hebrews, or into which they were most in danger of being led. But human nature is and always has been the same, and the Commandments are never out of place. They

are eternal truths. It was because of some alliance between the Decalog and the 13th chapter of St. Paul's First | terior? 3. In such a case would the Secretary Epistle to the Corinthians that the Bishop of Ossory, Ferns and Leighlif was able to see in dismissed or until it has been acted upon. After

. Thou shall suffer long and be kind. 2. Thou shalt not envy. 3. Thou shalt not vaunt thyself nor be puffed up. 4. Thou shalt not behave thyself unseemly. 5. Thou shalt not seek thine own.

6. Thou shalt not be easily provoked,

7. Thou shait think no evil. 8. Theu shalt not rejoice in iniquity, but thou shalt rejoice in the truth. 9. Thou shalt bear all things and endure all 10. Thou shalt believe all things and hope all things.

The Church should study the Decalog. The custom of reciting it in the public congregation is to be commended. The practice of inscribing the 10 Commandments conspicuously on chancel sides has advantages. With what an awful voice they were first uttered on Mt. Sinai! That is a proper direction, given to each Episcopal Minister as to declaring the Decalog in the congregation, to wit, "Then shall the Minister rehearse distinctly the 10 Commandments." Every congregation of Christians should frequently have the Decalog impressed on their minds. Then love, which is the fulfilling of the law; love, which is so beautifully developed in St. Paul's chapter on "Charity"; love, which involves the 10 grand principles as set forth by the Bishop of Ossory, must be cultivated in our hearts and developed

in our lives. The first four Commandments were the sub ject for last week's lesson-the last six for this week. These last relate to our duties to each 1. Let home be happy. Cultivate filial affec-

tion. This is inclusive of the fraternal, con-3. Marital infidelity is the secret of great

5. Tell the truth. Injure no one by false report. Stop gossip and scandal. If a witness, tell the truth, the whole truth, nothing but the truth.

6. "Beware of covetousness." (St. Luke, 12: 15.) This is a command of Christ. How often we hear the expression, "O, I wish I had that." Cultivate contentment. The Angelica Catechism has the following question and answer:

Question. What is thy duty towards thy neigh-Answer, My duty towards my neighbor is to love im as myself, and to do to all men as I would cor my father and mother; to honor and obey the civil authority; to submit myself to all my governors, teachers, spiritual pastors and masters; to order myself lowly and reverently to all my betters; to hurt nobody by word or deed; to be true and just in all my dealings; to bear no malice nor hatred in my heart; to keep my hands from pick-ing and stealing, and my tongue from evil speakng, lying, and slandering; to keep my body in sperance, soberness, and chastity; not to covet nor desire other men's goods, but to learn and labor truly to get mine own living, and to do my duty in that state of life unto which it shall please God to

The Westminster Catechism has question and answer as below: Question. What is the sum of the 10 Command-

Answer. The sum of the 10 Commandments is to ove the Lord our God with all our heart, with all our soul, with all our strength, and with all our mind; and our neighbor as ourselves.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents.-Write questions on a sep-We are informed the Commandments were arate sheet of paper, give full name and address, written by "the finger of God." (Ex., 24: 12; and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this coiumn within three weeks.1 G. H. S., Buffalo, N. Y .- Can a widow, married

ince the war, receive the pension of her late hus-

band? Answer, If otherwise entitled, yes; date of marriage has nothing to do with the case. B. D. P., Coldwater, Mich.-A soldier filed claim for pension in 1865, and died, leaving a father, the only relative. Can said father complete his son's laim and draw pension from date of application to date of son's death? Answer. No. G. W. B., Boise City, Idaho.-When an officer is pensioned for disease contracted in service, is he not entitled to full pension from date of discharge to date of allowance? Answer. That depends, From your statements you received a Captain's pension from discharge. You were rated at one-half of total, or \$10 per month; said rating being based upon the certificates of the Examining Surgeons howing you one-half disabled. The Pension Bureau holds that you were not totally disabled, but only one-half of total. Total disability would

have been \$20. D. S., St. Louis, Mo,-If a soldier's death was due o a disability which was contracted in the service and in line of duty, his legal widow, and also his children under 16 years of age, by any marriage, are entitled to pension. The fact that his widow is the step-mother of the children would not destroy her right as the soldier's widow.

J. B. M., Lancaster, Mass.-If a pensioner accepts ent as letter-carrier. etc., does his pension stop? 2. If so, will he recover it by resigning said position? 3. Can I obtain a copy of the U. S. Pension and Bounty laws in New York city? Answer. 1. No. 2. Pensions are only stopped where the pensioner enlists in the military or naval service of the United States, or where disability ceases, or for fraud. 3. Probably J. B., Painesville, O .- Is it not a law that the

widow or minor children of a pensioner can draw pension from date of his death? Answer. That depends upon when the claim was filed, and the nature of the disability which caused pensioner's death. If he died from disability contracted in the service and in line of duty, and he died prior to July 1, 1880, and the widow's claim was on file prior to that date, then she can draw from date of soldier's death; but if the claim was not filed until after June 30, 1880, then she can only draw pension from date when her claim was filed in the Pension E. F. S., Allentown, Pa.-Within what period may

a former Special Examiner of the Pension Bureau become a pension attorney, or agent, after his resgnation or dismissal from Government service? Insucer. No person who has been an employe of the Government is allowed to prosecute a claim against the Government until two years have ciapsed since his employment thereunder. M. G., Eau Claire, Wis. - Where can I purchase a copy of the U.S. Army Regulations? Answer. The book mentioned cannot be purchased. Its publi-cation and use is confined soiely to the U.S. army.

It is not on sale. S. E. Y., Pratt, Kan,-In case of homestead entry made for the benefit of Union orphan children of deceased soldiers through a proper guardian, it is not expected the guardian or his wards will reside upon the lands. Cultivation and improvement for the required time is considered sufficient, but in case of one minor, and said minor not being of age or qualified by reason of marriage, thus making him the head of the family, it would be safer for him, after he becomes of age, or qualified as above, to establish residence upon the land and continue to reside thereon the required time. In case of a woman, however, getting married before arriving at her majority, such residence would not be re-

J. N. W., Boston, Mass.-If you are drawing \$30 per month you are probably receiving all the pension to which you are entitled for the disability mentioned, unless you can prove that you are not only totally disabled for the performance of manual labor, but that you require the regular aid and attendance of another person, or what is defined as "total helplessness." Such a condition entitles you to \$50 a month, which is the highest pension that can be paid in claims allowed since June 16, 1880. The highest invalid pension paid is 372 per

month, which is paid for total blindness or loss of both hands or both feet. C. H. W., Glenbeulah, Wis,-A medical man refuses to give evidence in a pension claim without payment of \$5. Should claimant pay this, or report him to the Commissioner of Pensions? Anover. That is a matter which we cannot answer, for the reason that we do not know how important the testimony is to the case. The absence of the testimony might reject the claim, and it might be of no service thereto. On general principles we should say the matter should be reported to the

Commissioner of Pensions, M. S., East St. Louis, Mo. -1. A brother and sister eing the only surviving relatives of a brother killed in service, can they apply for his back pay and bounty? 2. Is it necessary to have an administrator appointed? Answer. 1. Yes. 2. No. H. H. A., Columbia Falls, Ma.-I re-enlisted as a veteran in 1864, but did not receive a discharge for my first term. Was I not entitled to one, and how can I get it now? Answer. Yes. Apply to the Ad-

jutant-General, U. S. A., this city.

A. S. F., Elmira, N. Y.—When should a claim for correction of muster which was filed in 1885 be reached for action in the Adjutant-General's Office? Answer. It will be several months yet before such a claim can be reached. It is not necessary to file an additional claim, as you suggest, to reap the benefits of the act of Feb. 3, 1887, because when ered under the act of June 3, 1884, and also under act of Feb. 3, 1887.

A. B. C., East Montpelier, Vt.-1. Has the Commissioner of Pensions the privilege of acting again upon cases which have been appealed from his decision to the Secretary of the Interior? 2. If a Special Examiner reports a pension case contrary to the real circumstances thereof, and files evidence in opposition to that of the Examiner, would it be considered by the Secretary of the Inace is furnished, that dismisses the appeal, and the papers are then remanded to the Commissioner of Pensions for action in connection with the new evidence submitted. 2. If the evidence was filed before the claim was appealed, it would considered by the Commissioner of Pensions: if filed after that, it throws the claim back to the Pension Office. 3. No. If a new examination is necessary the Commissioner of Pensions will order

W. W., Versailles, Ind .- A pensioner is killed by lightning or other cause not incident to the service : can his widow draw pension? Answer. No. The cause of death in all cases must be shown to have been due to his military service and in line of duty.

To break up colds and fevers, use early, Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catsarb, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with

"Favorite Prescription" a preparation which happily going out of practice. Infanticide is to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kiine, 251 Arch St., Phila, Pa.

full directions for preparing and using. Sent

by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this

paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Roches-

ter, N. Y.

A SURE CURE for Epilepsy and Fits in 24 hours Free to the poor. Du. KEUSE, M. C., 2336 Hickory street, St. Louis, Mo.

surely of the Church. The "White Cross"
Societies are doing great good.

4. All dishonesty, all unfair gains, every attempt at getting without remuneration must be discouraged. Keep the hands from picking and

CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT?

You can ascertain if your invention is patentable by sending to GEORGE E. LEMON, of Washington, D. C., a description and rough sketch or (if you can) a model of your invention, and upon receipt of the same he will make an examination and inform you as to whether, in his opinion, your invention is new and patentable, and if it is advisable to proceed with the case. entable, and if it is advisable to proceed with the case. For this information and examination no charge is made, if you desire a full report and copies of previous patents (If there are any) which appear to be similar to your invention, you should have made a Special Examination, the charge for said examination being \$5. An inventor should always take advantage of this special examination before going to the expense of having a model made and filing formal aunification papers in the II. A made and filing formal application papers in the U.A.

WHAT WILL A PATENT

If after a special examination, you are advised that If, after a special examination, you are advised that your invention is patentable, send the estimated cost of the drawings and \$15\$ to pay the first Coverament fee. The application will then be propared, filed and prosecuted without further expense to the applicant until the Patent Office Examiner admits the patentability of the invention or the case is officially allowed.

After the application has been declared to be patentable the attorney's fee of \$25 is due, but before the patentable the attorney's fee of \$25 is due, but before the patentable the attorney's fee of \$25 is due, but before the patentable thus making the total cost of patent in ordinary cases (exclusive of drawings) \$66.

A special examination and report will cost \$2.5 which A special examination and report will cost 35, which amount is applied as part of attorney's fee should an application for patent be proceeded with within 50 days rom date of special report.

The attorney's fee is only contingent in cases where a pecial examination has first been made and a favorareport readered. Thus you know beforehand whether you are going to

secure a patent or not, and no attorney's fee is charged unless a patent is obtained. An attorney whose fee depends on his success in obtaining a patent will not advise you that your invention is patentable unless it really is, so far as his best judgment can aid in determining the special examination. Design Patents and the Registration of Labels, Trade-Marks and Reissues secured. Caveats prepared and filed. Applications in revivor of Rejected, Abandoned or Forfeited Cases made. Very often valuable inventions are saved in these classes of cases. If you have undertaken to scence your own patent and falled, a skillful handling of the case may lead to success. Send me a written request, admay lead to success. Send me a written request, addressed to the Commissioner of Patents, that he recognize George E. Lenon, of Washington, D. C., as your altorney in the case, giving the title of the invention and about the date of filing your application. An examination and report will cost you nothing. Searches make for title to inventions—in fact, any information relating to patents promptly farmished. Copies of patents matted at the regular Government rates (25c. cach). Remember this office has been in successful operation since the patents may be a preference can be given to actual clients in almost every reference can be given to actual clients in almost every County in the United States upon request. Opinions given regarding validity of patents; searches made; Assignments and Agreements drawn, and all patent business transacted.

GEORGE E. LEMON, Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor of American and

Foreign Patents, 615 15th St., WASHINGTON, D. C. 25 Established 1865. 40-page pamphlet free

ALL THE RAGE.

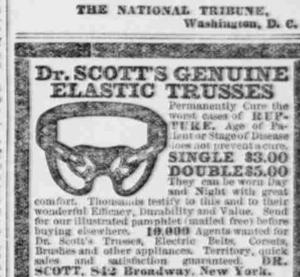
Grand Army Sleeve Buttons Thousands of Comrades are Wearing Them,

The most popular thing in the way of Grand Army jewelry just now is the Grand Army Sleeve Button, a nair of which will be sent to any address, postage pro-For a club of six new subscribers. For one subscription and 75 cents additional. Without subscription 31. These Sleeve Buttons are no cheap imitation. The disk is pearl-tinted enamel of heavy rolled gold plate, is the stituting the upper portion ge, with th ters G. A. R. engraved in a ser beneath. The setting is also of gold plate, and by pressing on a

just it in thecurs. In short, it is of lewelry that has yet been devised. and they have invariably given entire satisfaction

ng the button can be take

Address all orders



Mention The National Tribune. DRUNKENNESS

Instantly Cured. Dr. Haines' GOLDEN SPECIFIC instantly destroys all appetite for alcoholic liquors. It can be secretly administered in coffee, tea or any article of food, even in liquor itself, with neverfailing results. Thousands have been cured, who to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. Endorsed by everybody but saloon-

GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, drains promptly checked. THEATISE giving nawa-paper and medical endorsements, &c., FREE Consulta-tion (office or by mail) with six eminent doctors FREE, Civiale AGENCY, No. 174 Fuiton Street, New York

SICKNESS a life-long study. Iwareant my remody to cure the worst cases. Because others have falled is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a freatise and a free Bottle of my infallible remody, Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you.
Address Br. H. G. ROOT, 185 Pouri St., New York. Mention The National Tribune Electric Belt Free

To introduce it and obtain agents we will for the next sixty days give away, free of charge, in each county in the U. S. a limited number of our German Electro Galvanic Suspensory Belts, Price 55; a positive and unfailing cure for Nervous Debility. Varicoccie, Emissions, Impotency, &c. \$500.00 Reward paid if every Belt we manufacture does not caperate accoming electric current. Address at once ELECTRIC BELT AGENCY, P. O. Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y. THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE XXX ORIGINAL PENNYROYAL PILLS. Warranted Safe, Certain and Effectual, Taker

Dr. J. V. Stanton, 144 E. High St. New York MATOFOLKSO toing "Anti-Corpulenc Pills!" lose is lies a full. Particulars (sealed) 4c. Wilson Specific Co., Philas, Pas ANHOOD RESTORED. A victim of youtaful imprudence causing Premature Decay. Norvous Debutty, Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in vain overy known remedy, has discovered a simple

rure, which he will send 罗教宣皇 to his fellow sufferers, cess, C. J. MASON, Fost Office Box 31.76, New York City, esal to the fing Vitality, Lost Monhood has control error, in, quietly at home. 33 par Houte on All Private Discuses sout free, (seels.) Perfectly reliable. 36 years experi-

ence. Dr. D. H. LOWE, Winsted, Coun-DEBILITY nervous and seminal diseases, lost manhood, wasting weakness, too Cause, offsets and CURRI. Our new pampilet contains invaluable information for self treatment and is sent scaled FR file to all sufferers. Address The Clarke Medical Co., East Haddam, Conn.

containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address Prof. F. C. FOW LEE, Moodus, Conn.

11 LES Instant relief, Final cure and never No instellency. Neither knis, purge, salve or suppository. Liver, kidney and all bowel troubles—especially constitution—curetlike marie. Sufferers will learn of a staple remedy free, by addressing. J. H. REEVES, 73 Nassau St., N. V.

YOU MARRIAGE SECRETS. A Book o friently 300 pages, Bludwised, revenie secrets that all men about to marry should how. How to cure Seminal Weakness in two weeks. Price 30 cents (stumps taken.) Address Dr. 4. Schnable, 825 Biddle Street, St. Louis, Mo

PRUSSES SENT ON TRIAL -C. R. EGGLE-